A BEAUTIFUL EASTER DAY.

ELABORATE MUSIC IN DECORATED CHURCHES.

THE EDIFICES CROWDED WITH WORSHIPPERS—THRONGS OF PEOPLE IN THE STREETS

AND THE PARKS.

Easter Sunday dawned bright and clear over the city. The fair freshness of the spring flooded the streets and parks and squares. In the churches the "Tenebre" and the "De Profundis" gave place to the streets and parks and squares. In the churches the "Tenebre" and the "De Profundis" gave place to the rivers that encircle the city and the bay stretching south to the purple Highlands of the Navesink lay like silver plains, with commerce hushed and stilled upon their bosoms. Along the miles of river front the great ships lay

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Like crosses of some peaceable crusade.

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AMONG THE ROMAN CATHOLICS.

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Before the good old time had given place to the better new, men used to greet each other on Easter Sunday morning with the greeting: "Christ has risen, to which the response was: "He has risen indeed." No such expression was on the lips of the throngs that met in streets and parks yesterday, but on the lips and in the hearts and on the faces of each one was a reflection of the joy and brightness of the Easter-

tide which spoke more than any conventional phrases. There could not have been a more beautiful day for the memorial of the Resurrection. Above, the sun sailed slowly like a golden galleon across the sapphire sea of sky toward the starlit night that awaited in the west beyond the blue Jersey hills, and from that region a fresh, sweet wind blew, flooding all the city. Fifth-ave, and Broadway, as is usual on Easter Sunday, and all the parks, were throughd with people. Everywhere were flowers. Women wore them at their corsages, men in their buttonholes, and they bloomed in churches and houses. Lilies were the favorite flowers, and searcely a man in the street, whatever his condition in life, was too poor to show some floral emblem of the day. Everybody had on some new article of wearing apparel—that is, almost everybody-and when the services in the churches were over, Fifth-ave, was gav and brilliant as it is at no other season. The Easter bonnets and the Easter trousers rioted in gorgeousness and struggled to eclipse each other in splendor. From Madison

to eclipse each other in spiendor. From Sadison Square to Central Park the sidewalks were rivers of beautiful raiment and happy faces.

In Central Park, where the trees and grasses have just awakened to the knowledge that spring is here. and the one is putting forth buds and the other taking on a livelier green, crowds of people wandered on the walks or sat on the benches of the Mall. In Madison Equare many children played about in the sunshine, or sat and chattered on the stone bench beneath the bronze figure of Farragut, and the stern face of that old here was bright, not from the flerce light that streamed from Mobile Bay, but by the gentle beauty of the Easter sunshine.

For one day the storms of life and the weary m of winter were forgotten; poverty and sin hid their heads, and a promise of what the world is to be shone

IN PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

The services in all the Protestant Episcopal churches were well attended, the floral decorations were abundant and beautiful, and the musical programmes, which were printed in The Tribune yester finely given. At Trinity Church pots of cineraria and large palms were scattered throughout the chancel, making a simple but pleasing Easter em-bellishment. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix preached to a large congregation. The programme of the services

was as follows:

First celebration of Holy Communion in English.
6 a. m.; second, 7 a. m.; third, in German, 8 a. m.;
morning prayer, 9:30 a. m.; high celebration, 10:30
a. m. Processional hymn 99; anthem. Ephesians
v, verse 14; Psalm Ivii, verse 9, Cussley; Communion service in 16 flat, Hummel; offerfory, 6 Gird
Up Thy Loins and Arise, Benedict; recessional hymn
103 4 p. m.—Processional hymn 90; proner Psalms,
113, 114, 118.; Magnificat and Nune Dimittis, in 6,
Catlin; anthem, Psalm xxxill, verses 20, 21; Isalah
xxv, verse 8; I Corinthians, xv, verses 53, 34, 51,
52; Wesley; ascription, Hallelujah Chorus, Handel;
recessional, hymn 104.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington conducted the

The Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington conducted the services at Grace Church, where several hundred people were unable to get seats on account of the mense crowd in the edifice. The arrangement of flowers was especially noticeable, a beautiful cross of cut flowers being conspicuous in the general display, which was made up largely of cineraria and palms

which was made up in the chancel.

At St. George's Church the services were conducted by the rector, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, assisted by the Rev. Henry Wilson, the Rev. T. E. Edwards and the Rev. E. C. Atchison. Lilles and azalcas, with a background of palms, were the principal features in the decorations. Several beautiful The women of the choir were vestment for the first time, it is said, in the history of the Episcopal Church in this city. R. Fulton Cutting address at the children's service in the afternoon. after which Easter offerings were presented and plant distributed among the pupils. At the evening service the regular choir was reinforced by a choir of fifty the regular coor was reinforced. Brooklyn, under the direction of W. S. Chester, assisted by W. S. Rhodes, organist and choirmaster of St. Peter's Church. During the day over a thousand people were turned away from the church, unable to get seats. A vestryman said that the attendance at the services yesterday was the largest

St. George's, Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, rector .-7 a. m., Hely Communion, with carels. 11 a. m., processional, hymn 104, Jesus Lives, Gauntlett. Te Deum, Dudley Buck, in B miner; Jubilate, Dud ley Euck, in B flat; Anthen, See Now the Altar Hymn 103. The Strife is O'er, Polestrina; Introlt anthems, If Ye Be Risen With Christ, Light of the World, Sullivan; Hymn 36 (8, B.), On the Resurrection Morning, Willing; sermon by the rector; Of fertory, King All Glorious, Barnby; Sanctus in F Wesley; Communion hymn 207, Hodges; Gloris in Excelsis, Old Chant; Nunc Dimittis, Tonus Regius; Recessional hymn 107, s p. m., Processional hymn 104: Magnificat and Nune Dimittis, Tours; An-Morgan: Offerory, The Resurrection, Shelley; Anthem, The Radiant Morn, Woodward; Recessional, Strife Is O'er, Palestrina; Children's festival

ever known in the history of the church. This was

the musical programme:

The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, assisted by the Rev. Harry Bauman, conducted the services at Trinit Chapel, on West Twenty-fifth-st. A bank of beautiful callas and roses of the altar and garlands of roses on the pulpit made a striking display. The Church of the Holy Triaity and St. Thomas's

Church were artistically decked with flowering shrules lilies, palms and passion flowers. The rectors of these charches, the Rev. E. Walpole Warren and the Rev. Dr. J. W. Brown, preached to crowded congrega-

The decorations at St. Bartholomew's were prof. ably the most profuse and elaborate among the Epis copal churches in the city. Large Ascension lines Easter lilies, callas, the royal golden Japanese beautie and roses almost filled the space inclosed by the chancel rail, while a large cross on the altar, with a crown of beautiful white flowers hung above it, was conspicuous among other symbolical decora-tions. The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of the ofhquated at the services, which were largely

attended. At Calvary Church, which was handsomely decor

ated, the following programme was carried out MORNING SERVICE. Processional,-"Welcome, Happy Morning,"

Anthen:— Christ Our Passover ... Creser, in Eq.

Denm. (Barrett, in E flat. Jubilate. July 1 98-" Christ the Lord is Risen To-

day."
Hymn 100-"At the Lamb's High Feast."
Offertorium-"I Will Mention the Loving Kind-

EVENING SERVICE.

nal, Hymn 99...... Monk

Folter administered the rite of confirmation to a class of nearly eighty candidates. The musical programme of the day was as foliow:

Morning prayer and Holy Communion, at 11 o'clock. Morning prayer and Holy Communion, at 11 o'clock. Processional hymn, 104: Panticle and Gloria Patri, Processional hymn, 104: Panticle and Gloria Patri, libilate, sixth tone; Introit, Gounod; Kyrie Eleison and Gloria Tibl. in F. Tours; Offertory, from "St. and Gloria Tibl. in F. Tours; Offertory, from "St. and Gloria Tibl. in F. Tours; Offertory, from "St. and Gloria Tibl. in F. Tours; Offertory, from "St. and Gloria Tibl. in F. Tours; Offertory, From "St. and Gloria Tibl. in F. Tours; Offertory, From "St. and Gloria Tibl., in F. Tours; Offertory, From "St. and Gloria Tible, in F. Tours; Offertory, From "St. and Gloria Tible, in F. Tours; Offertory, From "St. and Gloria Tible, in F. Tours; Offertory, From "St. and Gloria Tible, in F. Tours; Offertory, From "St. and Gloria Tible, in F. Tours; Offertory, From "St. and Gloria Tible, in F. Tours; Offertory, In F. Tou

AMONG THE ROMAN CATHOLICS.

The observance of Easter sunday in all of the Roman Catholic churches in the city where special services were held was marked by the presence of large congregations at the several masses. In St. Patrick's Cathedral the first mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock and each hour thereafter until 11 o'clock, when words of the evangelist's Easter sermon. The plat-

SERVICES IN OTHER CHURCHES.

The Cornell Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, in Seventy-sixth-st., held its twenty-first anniversary in Seventy-sixth-st., held its twenty-first anniversary services vesterday. The anniversary occurring on Easter Sunday, special effort had been made to render it a memorable incident in the history of the church. The services were largely attended, both morning and evening. At the morning service the Rev. Horace, W. Byrnes, the pastor, presented a financial statement for the current year, showing gratifying results. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Spencer, of Philadelphia, corresponding secretary of the Church Extension Society, preached on the text. The Lamb shall overcome them." He briefly reviewed the growth of the Christian Church, the advance of Methodism and the origin and development of this particular church, with which he has been closely connected in recent years. At 2 p. m. Easter exercises were participated in by the Sunday school and a profusion of flowers. On this occasion Eowies Colgate and the Rev. Joseph Baird delivered addresses. The Rev. Dr. O. J. Cowles, pastor of the De Kalla Avenus Church, Brooklyn, presched at the evening service. Easter music was sung by a chair of fifty voices.

At the Calvary Baptist Church, in West Fifty-seventhest, the customary Easter services were held. The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur preached to large congregations both morning and evening. An elaborate programme, comprising selections of pacred music and responsive scripting reading, was carried out. In the afternoon at 4 o'cleck a baptismal service was held. for the current year, showing gratifying results. The

gregations both morning and evening. An elaborate programme, comprising selections of sacred music and responsive scriptine reading, was carried out. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock a boptismal service was held, they were designed by Land for the people lening immergent. In the macraing, with out any formal cervisms two beautiful memorial windows in the gallery at the western end of the which were unveiled. They were designed by Land when the sands rays, passing through the windows on the gradient which were the windows on the gradient when the sands of the church and falling upon these richly stained windows directly opposite, bring out their subdued colors in the most delicate harmone. To produce this result has been for some time the studied effort of the designer, with the active cooperation of D. Mae Arthur, the pastor. The two memorial windows of the church and Auditon ave., and at a 30 o'clock are soming to the Virgin to amounce the birth of Christ and is depicted walling upon radialing clouds with the active cooperation of the earlier cooperation of produced in the Madison Avenue Pre-buserian Church, Madison ave., and at a 30 o'clock are and searched Clark, when he was found to the Wireless with the active cooperation of produced the Madison ave., and at a 30 o'clock are and searched Clark, when he was found to the Wireless of Josephine, wife of Alfred Taylor, a lawyer of this city. The Angel of the Ahranchalton is represented as coming to the Virgin to amounce the birth of Christ and is depicted walling upon radialing clouds with the active cooperation of produced as coming to the Virgin to amounce the birth of Christ and is depicted walling upon radialing clouds with the Amounce of Josephine, wife of Alfred Taylor, a lawyer of this each of the Ahranchalton is represented as coming to the Virgin to amounce the birth of Christ and is depicted walling upon radialing clouds with the Amounce of Josephine, with the active cooperation of produced as coming to the Virgin to amounce the birth of Christ and is de

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of his work in Brooklyn, during which time he has preached upward of 3,000 sermons and written more than that number of newspaper and magazine articles. At St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, at Reds. At St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, at Reds. the workmen of the saw mill owned by the Prince, a ford ave, and Wilson st., the musical services for both morning and evening were elaborate and attracted large crowds. The church was lavishly decorated

yesterday morning, assembled to hear Dr. Talmage's sermon. A judiciously selected musical programme was given by several well-known singers, and the in-terior of the building was tastefully decorated with pelah, or Easter Thoughts."

The services in the Episcopal and Catholic churches were especially elaborate, and they drew the customary large crowds of worshippers. St. Ann's, St. Mark's Holy Trinity and Grace Episcopal churches were crowded at both the morning and evening services. At the Reformed Catholic Church, holding its services

of Reformed Catholics." The new Baptist Mission at No. 1,254 Myrtle ave. was formally opened yesterday afternion with appropriate services, many prominent Eaptist clergymen of

The new buildings of the Bradbury Missionary Fraining School were dedicated at half past 2 o'clock. The buildings where the services took place are in Willoughly-st., near Raymond. The Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, the Rev. Dr. Lansing Taylor, the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, the Rev. Dr. I. K. Funk and General Clinton B. Fisk were among the speakers. Mrs. Joseph K. Knapp was also present and led the

Jersey, this year was more than usually general, and was by no means confined to the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches. The most complete service was that at All Saints' Church, Orange Valley, where the high celebration at 11 o'clock was a full choral one, with elaborate musical programme, given by the vested hoir of thirty voices under the leadership of Dr. . M. Conant.

At Grace Church, Orange, the celebration of the day was noteworthy from the fact that a new memorial window was unveiled. It is placed in the baptistry in the south transept, and the central panel shows

in the south transept, and the central panel shows an admirably executed design, "Christ Blessing Little Chibren." The window was presented by George Payne. The music was under the direction of Professor Albert E. Schoch and was stang by the vested choir of twenty-five voices.

The day was a gala one in St. Paul's Church, East Orange, it being the first appearance of their vested choir of twenty-five voices, which has been organized and drilled by Professor J. H. Moore, of St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, and in addition their new pipe organ was used for the first time.

In St. John's Roman Catholic Church, St. Mark's februich, Christ, Church, East orange; First Presbyterian Church, Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church and Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church, of East Orange, chatorate musical programmes were given.

The day was observed with nausnal interest in all of the churches of Mount Vernon. In the first Presbyterian Church the Rev. Charles S. Lane delivered a

sermon in the morning. The choir, under the leader-ship of Frank Lockhart, sang the anthem "Christ our Passover": also "Te Deum." The services at Trinity Episcopal Church were impressive. The Rev. Stephen H. Holmes preached both morning and evening. The Rev. Ichabod Simmons returned from the Methodist Conference in New-York and preached both morning and evening in the Methodist Church. There was also a special programme of music. At the Baptist Church the Easter Service was especially interesting in view of the fact that the Rev. C. H. Dodd began his pastorate. There will be a reception given to him in the church to-night.

There were special services in Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, in the churches on Staten Island and Long Island, and in many neighboring towns.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have not made a practice of giving the occupants of the Tombs an Easter dinner. Yesterday, however, through the generosity of Commissioner Sheehy, the 357 prisoners enjoyed a "spread," at which 1,000 eggs were consumed.

A GOOD DAY TO START ANEW.

MR. MOODY'S EASTER SERMON TO YOUNG MEN

Few ministers in this city vesterday preached to as large congregations as did Mr. Moody in the Collegiate Church, Fifth ave. and Twenty-ninth-st., in the mornform was beautifully decorated with flowers and

and each hour thereafter until 11 o'clock, when pentitical mass was offered up by Bishop Conroy of Curium, in the presence of a congregation that filled the big building and overflowed to the doors. At this mass a large number of Protestants were present to witness the claborate ceremony and hear the special musical programme that was sing. The somber look which the draping of the crucifixes had ga'en to the alters during Lent had disappeared and the sanctuary was handsomely decorated with a profusion of flowers and several tail palms, which added much to the appearance of the high altar. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Clarence E. Woodman, of the Palmis Fathers. The musical programme was given under the direction of Professer W. F. Pecher, assisted by W. G. Dietrich.

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In st. Theresa's Church, of which the Rev. Michael C. O'Farrell is pastor, there were seen handsometric the direction of Professer W. F. Pecher, assisted by the Rev. Farnels P. Moore as deacon, the Rev. Thomas O'Keeffe as subdecacon, and the Congregation of the Holy Ghost, preached on "Cprist's Resurrection." At vespers in this church, which were same by Pather Moore, the Rev. Denis Mahoney preached on "Sprittual Resurrection."

In St. Stephen's Church, in East Twenty-cighthst., six masses were celebrated. The attendance at the high mass, which was eelebrated at 10 alo o'clock by Father Colton, the pastor, was larger than al any o'the others. The alar decorations were on a large scale and the special musical programme was a fine one. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Petris A. Halpin, vice president of St. John's College, Fordham.

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Special services, attended by large congregations, were also held in St. Ann's Church, where Monsiener Preston officiated; in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, in West Sixteenth st.; in St. Agnes, where the high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Brann, and in the Church of the Paulist Fathers, Fifty-minthest, and Ninthave. casily as then. His life was full of pity. He did not turn away from the man affilied with leprosy, who had to cry, 'Unclean' Unclean!' The leprosy of sin, my friends, to day is worse than that actual leprosy of the East. Call to Christ to have Him heal you. He had compassion on all who came near Him. Are you discouraged, disheartened? Are you mying that no one cares for you! Christ cares for

obeyed Him. If you want somebody to help you, come to Jesus Christ. When I look upon these palms before me I think of Christ and Jerusaleim. He had come to bless that city and exati it to Heaven. But that city did not want Him. He looked upon it and weept. He loved it all the same. The same is true of you to day. Christ wants you, but you don't want Him. It was His compassion which have my heart. Then I asked for forgiveness. He forcave me. His love is more than the love of a mother. Let this beautiful day be the beautining of a new life for the young men who are here. Let them remember Association Hall as the place where they found life. Let your names this day he written in the Book of Life. We wish to see you started on the Way to God.

heelin, March 20. In my lost letter I told you I would write a description of Friedrichsruhe and the daily life of Bismarck in that residence, if the ramors about his resignation were confirmed, so they are now, and the greatest of all Germans will now live as a private citizen at his eastle of Friedrichstolle, near Hamburg, the whole year round. Friedrichstolle, or "Frederick's rest," was originally a hunting ren-dezvous, built in 1763 by Count Frederick von Lippe BROOKLYN AND NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

Easter was observed generally in Brocklyn vested and the place of the Berlin princes. When Emperor William, who owned the place in his quality of Duke of Lanen his quality of Duke of Duk blacksmith, a tailor, a miller, the landlord and the waiters of the hotel. The principal personage of that small colony is the chief forest heeper of the Sachsen-wald, who is also the Mayor of Friedrich ruhe, and the manager of Schwarzenback, a small estate near Friedrichs und et de language de la e expected therefrom.

could desire, though reached within one hour's time by wald (saxens' wood) surrounds the estates entirely. The railway passes from one end of it to the other. It is little frequented by busters, and troops of deer are to be seen from the windows of the express train. quietly feeding on the very embankments of the rail forest under the foliage of the trees, and when it come-out from the wood it gives the motive power to the saw mill belonging to Bismarck. The fact is that the Chancellor's home is the last place where affectathe Chancellor's home is the last place where affects that then and posing are allowed. It is quite a family home, without any pretence to dignity. Dolly and brickete are the friendly inchanines given to Princesses Furstenberg and Endgiwiii, great friends of the house, and Madame Elsmarck's accel friend is familiarly called Mother Boltzmann. The Prince is never so happy as when he can afford to stay in the midst of his family, with his children around hea.

The house at Friedrichsruhe has only two stories, and is painted yellow. The first stay is occupied by the Chancellor, the second by his wife and his daughter, the Confitess von Kantzan, whenever she comes on a visit to her parents. It is not likely that issmarck will change much, in the doily routine of his life, with the exception that he will reside all the year round at Friedrichsruhe, and devote to his own private affairs the time he used to consecrate to those of the Empire. He begins the day by working at his desk, and afterward takes a ride or a walk, which is never shorter than five miles. At the second break fast all the members of the family appear, and sometimes there is a distinguished visitor. The afternoon is spent in working and in a short premonade. At 7 dinner is served, after which the Prince retires to his smoking room.

HANDSOME FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY.

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The large curpet and furniture house of Sheppard Knapp & Co., of Sixth ave, and Thirteenth st, and Knapp A Fourteenth-st., displays a large assortment of fine Axn inster carpets, in Gobelin and Chenille weaves and in the delicate patterns and other designs of scotch curpets. An immense array of patterns, cta-bracing the designs of all the Lading carpet manu-facturers, are shown in Royal Wiltons and Wilton velvets, which are found in Scotch Axminster patterns and delicate and medium light colorings for parlors

A large department of this house is devoted to rngs, in Oriental and demestic weave. The Philadelphia rugs, which come in the best patterns of the Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder.

Purity and wholesomeness in food compounds are of the utmost importance; in these qualities Cleveland's excels all other baking powders. All the ingredients are published on the label, and this analysis is verified by Official Reports and Government and State Chemists.

Strength in a baking powder means economy. The Official Reports of the United States Government, 1889, Canadian Government, 1889, New Jersey Commission, 1889, and Ohio Food Commission, 1887, prove that Cleveland's is the strongest of all the pure\* cream of tartar baking powders.

Perfection in results is what housekeepers desire. For making light, digestible bread, flaky biscuit, cake that will keep moist and sweet, delicious pastry, pot-pies, dumplings, etc., Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder is unsurpassed.

The late Ohio Food Commissioner says "Cleveland's is

Absolutely the Best and most desirable baking powder manufactured."

"immonia or sinon powders may occasionally test a triffe higher, but they are dangerous to head in man relative test at triffe higher, but they are dangerous to head in man injurious marroscents are ceting painted off as pure cream of tartar powders, the United states official hopes, 1993, recommends that manufacturers be required by law to use though gloing the commendation of the powder 1992.

Criental rugs and in other designs, are especially recommended by their beauty and durability. They are sold at less than half the price of an oriental rug of the same quality. Drussels carpets are to be found in the same quality. Drussels carpets are to be found in the same careful selection of patterns as Wiltons, in dack and light colors, while the tapestries and ingrains also repeat some of the best patterns of more expensive goods.

This house is one of the largest importers of matting in the city. The variety of funcy Japanese mattings in line weave, made with a strong hishine warp, is large and attractive. Chuses seamles mittings are shown in soint colors, plan checas and elaborate plade in several colors and tones of color, several large rooms are furnished to show the effect of different styles of, epholsicry. The Japanese room is fitted out with walls, panels, and a ceiling of Japanese tapestry, with gold, set in dark pluss borders. A wide plush trice dotted with decorative fans and a dado or Japanese mixing completes the wall. In the room for display of dinner com furniture are sets of old oak and other woods in Gothic and different designs, upholstered with leachers and the perfect of two remaining rooms are drawing rooms, lung respectively with pole can green plush and silk tepestry in even tones. In these two reconstants shown, including sofas, chairs and other pieces.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

TO AID A CHURCH BUILDING FUND. wying that no one cares for you? Christ eates let you. He wants you as badly as you want and need Him. But you must come to Him.

"How can Christ forgive a man who does not want to be forgiven? He had compassion on the poor widow, whose only son was taken from her.

To AID A CHURCH BUILDING FUND.

The trustees of the Beecher Memorial Congregational Chirch have received, mainly though the efforts of the pastor, the Rev. S. B. Halliday, a sum sufficient to pay for a plot of ground 100 feet square in Herkimer-st., a little east of Rockaway-ave., and There was something so mysterious about Carist that also to erect a rough structure on one side of these people obeyed Him instantly. The sea and the winds lots as a temporary place of worship. The congreobeyed Him. If you want somebody to help you, gation and Sunday-school increased so much on en fering this building as to compel an enlargement day school has 300 pupils. The lots and building are unencumbered, the current expenses are paid pineth ally every month, and the church is free from dela-A new building is decided upon, and will cost about \$16,000, of which \$5,000 is still needed to proceed

evening.

The Jerome Literary and Dramatic Club of St. Franci's College will give two dramatic performance that week, ong to night and the other on Thursday. At the first a comedy 1's Marriage a Failure ?" will be proceeded, and on Thursday Henry J. Byron's drama, "Blow for Plow," will be given.

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At the meeting of the superanmated preachers, to be held this evening in the summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Robert Crock, formerly pester of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. Janes M. Buckley will deliver andresses.

A ministrel external massin will be given by the members of the Lyceum of St. Pank's Catholic Church in the parish half this evening.

A restrict on "Journalism" will be delivered this evening at Association Half, Bond st., near Folton, by Bernied Peters, Editor of "The Brooklyn Times."

Eriodetick Schulle, of No. 3, Maspethave, and Will

by hereard reters, Editor of "The Brookly Fines."
Friederick Schultz, of No. 31 Marspeth ave., and William J. Metarter, of No. 31 Metropolitan ave., quarrelled or Saturday night, and McCarter stabled Schultz in the abdomen with a knife. Schultz went to St. catharine's Ho-spital, where his wound was pronounced serious. The police arrested McCarter. He was locked up to await the result of Schultz's Injuries.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO DAY.

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NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY, JERSEY CITY.

INTEREST IN THE ICE SUPPLY. The question of the price of ice the coming summer s arousing considerable interest just now among the 200,000 people who live in Hudson County. The calling prices for ice on the west side of the Hudson River are gauged by the prices fixed by the wholesale dealers at their meeting held in New-York in March. These prices were as follows: Independent drivers at the bridge, that is, as it comes off the barge, \$10 a ton; families \$1 per 100 pounds. The product is selling now at these figures: At the bridge, \$5 a ton; quor stores, restaurants and hotels, 50 cents a hun-

dred pounds; families, 70 cents a hundred pounds.

This time last year it was selling at \$3 a ton to

dealers, 30 cents to restaurants and 50 cents to superintendent Heath, of the New-Jersey Ice Company, said that his company had about one-tenth of its usual supply in stock. This had been gathered from Lake linearne. The company will probably get its ice from Maine. He thought that the demand for the coming summer, however, owing to the rise in prices, would not be more than half of what it was

Chited Ice Company, formerly the Greenwood for Company, has no ice on hand, but Mr. The United Ice Company, formerly the Greenwood Lake Ice Company, has no ice on hand, but Mr. Wiley, of the company, said that it was negotiating for a supply from Mainle. This company usually gets its supply from to recenwood Lake, whence it is shipped to Jersey City by the New-York and Greenwood Lake Railroad. No ice was harvested on Greenwood Lake last winter.

HUDSON COUNTY NOTES.

Easter music at the churches in Jersey City yesterday was better worth hearing than ever before. The hoirs had spent much time in rehearsing and prepara-

The Rev. J. L. Scudder preached to young men last night at the Tabernacle. Mrs. Grace Weiser Davis, the singing evangelist preached at Emory Methodist Episcopal Church yes-

An interesting service for children was held in the Waverly Congregational Church last night. The Rev. W. R. Kiefer preached a farewell sermon

t the Linden Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church n Greenville hast evening. The new German Roman Catholic church at Bayons vas dedicated yesterday. Father Schandel, of St. Paul's

unrch, assisted Bishop Wigger in the exercises. An entertainment will be given at the Layfayette Reformed Church on April 11. "An Evening in Sotland" will delight the audience. There are 300 commander Parker, Senior Vice Commander Miller, apple and thirty two officers in this church's Sunday.

Junior Vice Commander Dickey, Adjutant Staats,

conight at coakfand hink and keep up all the week.
It is held for the benefit of the widows and orphans'

Mary's Church the middle of April.

Father Moylan, of New York City, occupied the outpit of St. Peter's Church yesterday. He takes he place of Father Lynch, who has gone to Troy. The funeral of Captain Frederick Apelles, of Commany A, 4th Regiment, N. G. N. J., will take place day at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church. dembers of the company will assemble at the armory at 1 p. m. in full dress uniform, with white gloves, a attend the funeral.

The prisoners in the County Jail were treated to not cross buns on Good Friday and yesterday had

IT WAS NO JOKE FOR HIM. Miss Martie McCann, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Patrick Dillon, in Johnson St., and John O'Nell were to be married last Tuesday night, but the wedding to be married list Inesday Bugar, but the wedding stid not take place. Mamie is a member of St. James's-Roman Catholle Church, while O'Nell is a prominent member of the First Presbyterian Church. The young couple became engaged last Christmas, it being agreed that the ceremony should take place on April 1, John's birthday. As time rolled by, the bride-to-be chart court of the transport 1- before Lawrence, J. Springer Court of the Court of

PLANS FOR A NEW RAILROAD. The flourishing town of Caldwell, the site of the County Penjientiary, has been agitating the question

of how best to secure railroad connection with New York and Newark. Several public meetings have lately been held and a subscription of \$54,000 raised for the promotion of any feasible plan that would place the town in rail communication with the rest of the world. Two plans were under consideration. One by tunnelling the Orange Mountain and connecting with the Montclair branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, and the other by building a line northeast to Little Falls, and then connecting with the main line of the New-York and Greenwood Lake Railway. The former plan was found impracticable on account of its enormous cost, and the latter involved a two-nile street car ride to reach Newark. Last week the difficulty was solved. A number of gentlemen of means have devised a route which will gentlemen of means have devised a route which will obviate all trouble. The plan is to construct a line to Caldwell beginning near Montrose Station, on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, thence crossing the valley to the eastern slope of the Orange Mountain on a tresile, and then following the line of the mountain south nearly to Milburn. At this point the crest of the mountain will be reached. The road will then swing around the point of the mountain, and, running through St. Cloud, will descend the mountain slope, cross the valley at Pleasantdale, and there connect with the old abandoned road-bed to Caldwell that was graded some years ago. The road will open up a fine territory for suburban residences, and, as there is practically no miling to be done on the route and little grading, it is probable that the road could be built for about \$10.000 a mile. The length of the new line to be built is inter and a half miles, and the total distance from New York to Caldwell by this rupt, will be only twenty-two and a half miles. A meeting is to be held this week in Caldwell, at which the scheme will byiate all trouble. The plan is to construct a line

be discussed and steps taken to form a company to carry it out to completion,

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drew a knife and stabbed Kohiheim in the shoulder and thigh. He fled from the place and ran toward

the ferry with the intention of escaping to New-York,

but Policeman Good captured him before the bost left the slip. Kohlheim was taken home and at-tended by a physician, who pronounced the wounds

dangerous but not fatal.

Martin Drews, of No. 38 Laidlaw-ave., Jersey City Heights, and August Kohlheim, of No. 118 Park-ave., got into a fight in a liquor store yesterday. Drews

Melton Caine was arrested on Saturday after an exciting chase, for beating John R. Cornell, a con ductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Caine, who is a colored hostler, alleges that the conductor demanded two fares from him and compelled Caine to pay them. This enraged the latter, who when the train reached Elizabeth attacked the conductor and struck him several violent blows and then jumped on the car. The conductor had trouble some years ago over a similar affair with the Jardine Brothers and Thomas Robinson, ex-chief of the Rahway Fire Department, who brought suits for damages against the

The Police Committee of the City Council on Saturday night held an investigation of the charges against Detective Sergeant McGrail of brutally beating Owen Conlon, an elderly man, who, the officer declared, was unlawfully visiting his house. Mrs. McGrail and Mrs. Berry testided against the officer, while the latter's story was strongly corroborated by Detective Sherring and Patrolman O'Laughlin, who accompanied him when he broke into his wife's apartments. The committee reserved its decision, Detective McGrail has been under suspension since the charges were made.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Willie Davison, only fourteen years old, was indicted by the last grand jury for stealing a watch from John Mason. It has since been learned that he had about from pillar to post by his relatives till some one suggested to him that if he would steal the watch he would be sent to the Reform School and would have a good home. The little fellow followed the advice, and was caught in the theft and arrested. His grandfather has promised to give him a home, and Judge Rice has ordered his discharge from

There will be a thorough reorganization of New-Brunswick Church choirs this year. Charles T. Howell, leader of the Second Reformed Church choir, goes to the Central Baptist Church, Forty-second st., New-York; Mrs. Vroom, the leading soprano, goes to Brooklyn; and W. G. Ludlow, the bass, has also resigned. Four church choirs are to be reorganized. The chorus choir at the Second Reformed Church has given way to a double quartet. The First Baptist Church will have an excellent quartet, including Miss Pumyea; soprano; Miss Shewis, alto; F. Max Hill, bass; A. H. Smack, tenor. At Christ Church, George W. Wilmot has reorganized the choir, and at the First Reformed Church Loren Bragdon, the leader of the College Glee Club, has charge. The best paid quartet in the city will be that us the First Presbyterian Church. W. G. Ludlow is the bass, J. E. Elmendorf the tenor, and Miss Addie Dunham has been induced to break a New-York encagement to sing alto. Miss Roe has resigned as soprano and New-York or Philadelphia will supply her successor At the Church of St. John the Evangelist Charles R. Powelson, the bass soloist, has resigned to sing in a New-York church. The choir of St. Peter's has been reorganized and now stands as follows: Sopranos, Misses McCormick, Nahn, Kenney, Martin and Ferrin; altos, Misses New, Gold, Smith, Donnelly and Keagan; tenors, Messrs, Finnan, Rath, Kenyot and Sheridan; bassos, Messrs, Wahler, Heary, White-

send, Gilliland and Ferrin. The New-Brunswick Musical Association is preparing to give the oratorio of "Elijah" with a full chorus and

Frederick Staats, long one of the leading residents of this city, died on Saturday night. He was sixtysix years old. He was a Democrat, and one of the leaders of that party. He was a pioneer in the formation of the public school system of the city, and for more than a quarter of a century served as a member of the Board of Education.

SOMERVILLE.

General Wadsworth Post has completed arrangements for the proper observance of Memorial Day. The Post Committee having charge is as follows: Post bool. The school has given \$372 this year to | Sergeant Major Lathrop, and Commanders Cook, Clark, The fair of Zabriskie Post, G. A. R., will begin Pelt and Totten.

When the Rockaway Valley Railroad was first

started, a number of citizens of Pottersville subscribed money to have the road built from White House to that place; but when it was found that the road would be built only as far as New-Germantown they refused to pay. Now that the road has reached Pottersville, the company has asked for the money, amounting to 68,000. Several persons have paid, but the majority refuse to pay, and declare that they will test the case

The Jersey Central Railroad has acceded to the request of Somerville for a handsome new passenger station, which will soon be built. The citizens want better transportation facilities. Efforts are making to have the Lehigh Valley Company build a spur from its track, three miles distant.

The Orange Common Council will held its first meeting under the new organization to-night, and it s probable that a stormy meeting will be held, as there are rumors that an attempt will be made to break the combination between the Hartford-Demo-

crats and the Republicans. The Athletic Committee of the Orange Athletic Club have decided to hold a pool handicap tournament in the club-house. It will open on Thursday evening, and the entries will close to-morrow. A large number of the best players of the club have

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

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BAYCHESTER.—A large number of persons visited the ruins of Ditmar's dynamite works yesterday, part of which was blown up by dynamite carridges on saturday, killing James Kilmer and Max Shultz. The ruins were carefully searched, but searcely anything was found that looked like human bones, Eight dynamite explosions have now occurred at Baychester in the last ten years, costing the loss of many liverand heavy damage to surrounding property. The residents of Baychester have become thoroughly aroused over the danger of the dynamite works, and it is thought that the authorities will be asked to take some action against the works.

PELHAMVILLE.—A large store and frame buildings of L. Brotherion, at Fifth ave, and Fourth-st., were totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The dames communicated to a stable and carriage house, which were also destroyed. The total loss on stock, fixtures and buildings is estimated at \$9,000. There is not much insurance. The fire, it is thought originated from an overleased stove in the store.

WHITE PLAINS.—William Sorgenson, while shooting at a target yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the summer home of Charles Anderson, the New York tea merchant, was seriously injured by the bursting of a gun. Sorgenson's left hand was shabtered in a terrible manner, so that it may be necessary to amputate the hand at the wrist.

LONG ISLAND.

HICKSVILLE,—For the last week horse-thieves have been operating almost nightly in this village, and much property has been stolen. On Saturday night the thieves were again busy and stole a valuable horse from the stables of the St. John's Home and a road-cart and a set of harness from Peter O'Brien. A few nights ago the thieves stole Justice Steinert's voang celt and two horses and a buggy from the stables of John R. Hubbs. The citizens are much agitated over the numerous robberies, and talk of organizing a night patrol.

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BRIDGEPORT.—The two candidates to be voted for to-day in the Mayoratty election are Civilion Fones. Republican, and Robert E. De Forest, Democrat. The contest will be conducted under the secret ballet law, which is in practice for the first time in this city.

NORWALK.—Minot C. Kellogg, while in Palestine recently, bought an Ecyptian tent, which he used during his trip through that country. Mr. Kellogg will camp out under this tent on shell Island, near Portchester, this coming summer. The island is owned by Postmäster Huss, of Mount Vernon.

GREENFIELD HILL.—Frederic Bronson is about to GREENTIELD HILL.—Frederic Ironson is about to erect a new dwelling of brick and stone, to take the place of traditional "Verna." He expects to occapy a house in the neighborhood while the work is going on.

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